The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 47. NO. 32 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1914 PRICE THREE CENTS

GLUT OF TOMATOES

This Year Forces Prices Down Lower Than Usual

PASS THROUGH THE CANAL

The tomato shipping from New Jersey to the canneries in Baltimore by way of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal is now at its height. This season is one of the best the growere have had in a number of years, and from present indications it appears that over 2,000,000 baskets will have through the canal before the season is over. Most of the farmers in New Jersey are shipping their tomatoes to Baltimore, for the canneries, instead of crating them, as the market is very dull.

As compared with the same time last year, farmers in the vicinity of Swedesboro have lost $80,009 in shipments. A year ago nearly 26,000 crates were shipped at 80 cents a crate. For the week of July 25 the price was 25 cents. This is the lowest price that Swedesboro tomatoes have brought in many years and is at a point where the farmers cannot afford to crate.

While the canning houses are not paying heavy, farmers are hauling to the wharf, and shipping to Baltimore. For the same week last year 137,138 crates had been shipped for which the growers received $110,000. This week, with 109,124 crates shipped, the farmers received $30,000.

A number of records have been broken this season in the tomato shipping. During the first week of the season this year over 60 boats loaded with about 220,000 baskets of tomatoes, passed through Delaware City on the way to Baltimore. The present season started four days earlier than usual. Last week, the second week of the season, has beaten all records for many years. Over 100 boats, loaded with about 400,000 bakets of tomatoes, passed through the locks at Delaware City last week. One day 25 boats passed through with 90,000 baskets of tomatoes, while in twelve hours one night last week, over 93,000 baskets passed through the canal. Most of the tomatoes pass through the locks after five o'clock in the evening. With a good season later, it is thought that the sum of 2,000,000 baskets of tomatoes will have passed through the canal at Delaware City by the end of the season, which will soon start to fall off. The season will last for about a month yet.

One day last week, 15 boats loaded with about 50,000 baskets of tomatoes passed through the locks.

The busiest night in the memory of many was last year, when 68,000 baskets passed through in less than fifteen hours. The total of about 1,000,000 baskets passed through the canal here last year.

BASE BALL AT PORT PENN

The Port Penn team continued its winning streak by beating Alpha 6 to 5.

B. Yearsley's wonderful pitching was the main feature of the game, he having 16 strike outs to his credit, allowing but three hits. The game was a walkover until the 8th, ragged fielding in that inning allowing Alpha to score four runs.

One deplorable feature of the gam was the rotten umpiring of Dolland excaptain of Alpha, his decision on Fishers foul fly in the second being the rankest piece of robbery ever seen on the local grounds.

The following is the score of Saturday's game.

PORT PENN

	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
R. Yearsley, ss	1	0	0	3	1
Scoop, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Dyer, 3d	2	2	2	0	0
White, c	2	1	8	0	1
B. Yearsley, p	2	2	1	2	0
Rimes, 1b	2	0	4	0	3
C. Yearsley, 2b	0	0	8	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	1	0	0
W. Yearsley, rf	2	0	2	0	0
Kumpel, cf	0	0	1	0	0
C. Bendler, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	27	5	5

ALPHA

	H.	R.	A.	O.	E.
Bons, 3b	1	0	1	1	0
Jones, p	0	1	4	2	1
Huekles, ss	1	1	0	1	1
Catts, lf	0	1	0	1	2
Scabby, 1st b	0	1	1	7	0
Spiedle, 2d b	0	0	1	3	0
Pennick, c	0	0	0	4	1
Gobbles, rf	0	1	0	1	0
Fisher, cf	1	0	0	4	1
Vincent, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	7	24	6

Base Ball Notes

The Odessa base-ball team easily defeated the Young Men's Association team, from New Castle, last Saturday afternoon. The locals got next to Ferrns in the fifth inning, getting enough runs to win the game, in that frame they secured five hits and three runs. The game was featured by the heady pitching of Carrow for Odessa, having ten strike-outs to his opponent's four.

Score by innings:

Y. M. A. ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Odessa ..... 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 1 x—6

Academy To Play Odessa

Wilmington Academy will journey to Odessa on Saturday and will play the strong Odessa A. C. Both teams are playing fast ball now and a good game is being looked forward to.

TO ALL AMERICANS

It is extremely necessary, it is manifestly ncessary, in the present state of affairs on the other side of the water, that you should be extremely careful not to add in any way to the excitement. Of course, the European world is in a highly-excited state of mind but the excitement ought not to spread to the United States. So far as we are concerned, there is no cause for excitement. There is great inconvenience, for the time being, in the money market and in our exchanges, and, temporarily, in the handling of our crops, but America is absolutely prepared to meet the financial situation and to straighten everything out without any material difficulty. The only thing that can possibly prevent it is unreasonable apprehension and excitement.

We must all at the present moment act together as Americans in seeing that America does not suffer any unnecessary distress from what is going on in the world at large. The situation in Europe is perhaps the gravest in its possibilities that has arisen in modern times, but it need not affect the United States unfavorably in the long run. Not that the United States has anything to take advantage of, but her own position is sound and she owes it to mankind to remain in such a state of mind that she can help the rest of the world.

I want to have the pride of feeling that America, it nobody else, has her self-possession and stands ready with calmnesss of thought and steadiness of purpose to help the rest of the world. And we can do it and reap a great permanent glory out of doing it, provided we all co-operate to see that nobody loses his head. I know from my conferences with the Secretary of the Treasury, who is in very close touch with the financial situation throughout the country, that there is no cause for alarm. There is cause for getting busy and doing the thing in the right way, but there is no element of unsoundness and there is no cause for alarm. The bankers and business men of the country are co-operating with the Goverment with a zeal, intelligence and spirit which make the outcome secure.

WOODROW WILSON.

White House, August 3.

CECILTON

Mr. G. G. Morgan has returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Ella Boulden visited Mrs. James T. Walls on Monday.

Miss Regina Price was the guest of Miss Janie Smith on Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Price has been entertaining relatives from Baltimore.

Miss Lulu Kahoon, of North Carolina is visiting Miss Blanche Brown.

Mr. J. H. Black and son James were Baltimore visitors on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Todd, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister Mrs. F. F. Myres.

Mrs. Joseph Atwell, of Worton, Md., spent Saturday snd Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. W. W. Allen, of Middletown, visited his daughter Mrs. William H. Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Bramble, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her niece Mrs. William Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisline, and Millard Holland, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Mollie McCoy was the guest of her sister Mrs. William McMullin, of near Port Penn, several days last week.

Townsend Wheat Yields

Several of the farmers of near Townsend have finished threshing and report the following yields: W. E. Hart got an average of thirty bushels from fifty acres; John Lattomus got an average of thirty-one bushels off of fifty acres; W. C. Money secured an average of thirty-one and one-half bushels off of thirty acres; Mrs. Mary E. Hart threshed out an average of twenty-nine bushels off of thirty acres; George W. Naylor got an average of twenty-eight bushel to the acre; Walter S. Money secured an average of twenty-four and one-half bushels from sixty-five acres, while Benjamin C. Gibbs harvested an average of twenty-six busbels from eighty acres, and Walter Melvin secured an average of thirty-two bushels. He had forty acres assigned to wheat growing.

Dela. Trapshooters to Hold Shoot

Delaware trapshooters and others from Pennsylvania and Maryland will hold a week-end merchandise shoot here, next Saturday, under the auspices of the Rehoboth Beach Gun Club. W. A. Joslyn, of Wilmington, Del., one of the best-known and popular shooters in the eastern states will manage the affair.

Twenty prizes valued at $150, will go to the skillful or lucky shooters.

The classification of prizes will be by the Lewis Class System. This divides the shooters into four classes, they classifying themselves by the scores made. Just as valuable prizes will be offered in classes B, C, and D as will be offered in class A.

In addition to the merchandise prizes there are optional sweepstakes under the Lewis system.

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. Walter Beasten has been near Newark for a visit with relatives.

Miss Mary Atkins, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Emily Allee.

Mrs. Rosa Weber spent several days last week in Philadelphia and Swedesboro.

Mr. Rodgers Fouracre has retureed home after a visit with Milford relatives.

Miss Edith F. Manlove, of Philadelphia; is the guest of Miss Mabel Lockwood.

Miss Josephine B. Cochran has Miss May Browne, of Charleston, S. C. for a guest.

Miss Helen Lewis, of Smyrna, is spending sometime with Miss Mildred Freeman.

Rev. Percy L. Donaghay and family have returned from a month's stay at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McGuire spent this week with relatives at Locust Grove, Md.

Misses Mary and Prudence Lewis have Miss Sara Messerole, of Trenton, for a guest.

Misses Leah and Lillian Ginn have returned home after spending two weeks in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Purnell L. McWhorter had her niece Miss Mary Johnson, of Clayton for a recent visitor.

Mr. Alfred G. Cox and sister Miss Anna Cox are on a two weeks visit to Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. George Embree, of West Chester, Pa., is a visitor at the home of Mr. Frederick Brady.

Miss Myrtle Houston has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. John M. Naudain and family.

Mrs. T. Edgar Clayton and daughter Elizabeth are spending this week with relatives in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bearle, of Philadelphia have been guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank McWhorter.

Miss Agatha French, of New York, has returned home after a visit with her aunt Miss Alexina French.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beatty and son, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mrs. A. Bredemeir of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Blanche Lockwood, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with her mother Mrs. George W. Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Eliason entertained Mr. and Mrs. James T. Eliason, of New Castle, over last Sunday.

Miss Bernice Metten, of Wilmington, is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their daughter Mrs. Henry Segelken have returned from a visit with friends at Easton, Md.

Miss Rebecca Stites, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending some time with her aunt Mrs. E. C. Green, on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and little son and her brother Mr. William Leary all of Chester, are visiting Mrs. Sadie Lucas.

Miss Mildred Ginn, of Greensboro, Md, is spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Ginn near Townsend.

Rural Mail Carrier Samuel H. Buckworth and wife are the happy parents of a bran new little daughter, born on Monday last.

Mrs. Eli Lilly, of Indianapolis, and Los Angiles, and Mrs. C. V. Jaquith, of Atlantic City, are the guests of Dr. Mrs. J. Allen Johnson.

Miss Louise McDowell, of Bryn Maur, Pa., and Miss Margaret Hanson, of New York, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harris B. McDowell.

Dr. J. Allan Johnson and wife will leave the 12th for a two weeks' visit at Atlantic City, N. J., during which time Dr. Johnson's office will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Comegys and little daughter Dorothy were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comegys. Mrs. Comegys and little daughter remained for a longer visit with Mrs. H. S. Brady.

Theodore, Bruce, Marshall and Preston Whitlock, Clarence Weber, Elmer Vinyard, William Eliason, Delbert Gallagher, Clarence Snow, Craig Naudain, Albert Jolls, Frank Pierce and Earl Cleaver are camping at Augustine Beach this week.

Mr. Harry Crane and Miss Dorsey, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cochran and daughter and Mr. Woodal Cochran, of Townsend, Miss Helen Craig, of Tacona, Pa., and Miss Sarah Clayton, of Montgomery Co., Ogontz, and Mr. William Crisp, of Tacona, Pa., and Mr. Artnur Johnson, of Troy, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ginn.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office, for week ending July 30th: Miss Sallie Davis, Miss Venice Henson, Miss Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Julia Salisbury, Mrs. Ella Nora Guess, Warner Jackson, William Ward, Dr. Davis, Nathan Hooper.

THE EGG LAYING COMPETITION

The Fourth Annual North American Egg Laying Competition will come to Newark, Delaware, in connection with the new department of poultry at the Experiment Station, and will start in full operation on the first day of November. This matter has been under discussion since last winter when the farmers all over the State as they gathered in the Institutes favored the establishment of such a department. The State Board of Agriculture decided to help finance the egg laying competition in order to bring it to Newark. It is necessary to have 100 houses, a house for each of the 100 pens that will enter the contest, and attached to each pen will be a yard to furnish ample range for the hens, these yards to be fenced with the best poultry fencing. The North American in announcing this egg laying competition says that, "It will be under direct state and national supervision, the advantages of which will appeal immediately to the many thousands who have noted the amazing results attained in competition held thus far under North American auspices. It is fully expected that the records of the present year, now far ahead of those of any previous American contests and nearly up to those of Australia and New Zealand, will be exceeded and that results will point the way more surely to a still larger development of the hen as a commercial proposition. In a broad sense, the limit of egg production has not nearly been reached, except perhaps, in the case of a comparatively few individuals. There seems to be no reason why there shall not be a considerable advance toward this goal of all poultrymen in the coming year.

An expert poultryman will have direct charge of the work of caring for these laying hens and keeping a record of the pens. Already entries have been made from many of the states in the Union and from several of the European countries.

The value of this egg laying competition to the poultry industry of Delaware can scarcely be overestimated.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Clayton spent Monday last in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Bishop, Milford, has been the guest of Miss Stella M. Bishop.

Mr. Julian Downey, of La Platta, is a guest at the home of Mrs. L. K. Barwick.

Miss Estelle Beaston, of Middletown, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Nellie B. Reed.

Mr. Lee Lewis, of Newark, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. R. C. Aiken.

Mrs. Saloma Linas, of WalaWala, Washington, is visiting her nieces the Misses Davidson.

Mrs. Cora Boulden and Miss Mamie, of Havre de Grace, are visiting Mrs. Eugene Thornton.

Mrs. Charles E. Green and Miss Katherine Green returned to their home in Berkley, recently.

Mrs. Nettie Collins and daughter Miss Mabel, of Cambridge, Md., are guests at the home of Mr. E. F. Bishop.

Mr. George W. Vaughan, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week at the home of his father Captain James Vaughn.

Miss Ethel Ellison, of Philadelphia, is spending Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ellison, Sr.

St. Anne's Church Notes

August 9th. The Ninth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning Prayer and Address, by Mr. T. V. Wingate.

Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Address by the Rector, 7.30. The Public is cordially invited.

The Rector of St. Anne's was elected a member of Primary Synod, III Province of the Missionary Council, which will meet in Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Pa , in November.

Bethesda Church Notes

9.30 A. M. Brotherhood Devotional meeting.

10.30 A. M. Public worship with sermon. Subject, "Superabounding grace."

2 P. M. Sunday School.

6.45 P. M. Twilight service-20- minute sermon.

OBITUARY

REV. WILLIAM S. W. LEWIS

Rev. William S. W. Lewis died at his home in Malcone, N. Y., Sunday, August 2, aged 89 years. Funeral services were held at his late home Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock; internment was made in Malcone cemetery. Rev. Lewis was once pastor of St. Anne's Church this town.

Democratic Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Voters of St. Georges hundred at Red Men's Hall, Odessa, Del., on Monday, August 10th, 1914, at 8 o'clock, P. M. The purpose of this meeting is to select five candidates for the office of delegate to the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Dover, on Tuesday, September 8th, 1914.

MRS. WILSON DEAD

Before Losing Consciousness Begs Dr. to Care for Husband

BLOW UNNERVES PRESIDFNT

WASHINGTON. D. C. Aug. 6.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, died at the White House at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Death came after a brave struggle of months against Bright's disease with complications.

The President was completely unnerved by the shock and his grief was heartrending. He bore up well under the strain, however and devoted himself to his daughters.

When tne President recovered from the first shock of his wife's death, he sent several telegrams to immediate relatives and sent word to Secretary Tumulty to express his appreciation of the many condolences which poured in.

The end come while Mr. Wilson was unconscious. Her illness took a turn for the worse shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from then on she grew gradually weaker.

Kneeling at the bedside at the end were the President and his three daughters. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., and a nurse were in the room, and just outside a door were Secretary McAdoo and Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's sons-in-law, and Mr. Tumulty, his secretary.

Both houses of Congress adjourned when Mrs. Wilson's death was announced and for a brief time the wheels of the Government practically stopped, while every one paid respect to the loss of the President.

The beginning of the end came at 10 o'clock this morning, when Dr. E. P. Davis, of Philadelphia, who had been called in for consultation, realized that the time for hope had passed. He took the President into the Red Room of the White House, and there, in a broken voice, told him the truth. Mr. Wilson's face blanched, but he bore the shock well. He was informed that the end was only a question of hours.

Mr. Wilson then took his daughters Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre, and Miss Margaret Wilson, aside and told them of their mother's condition. Until then they had thought there was a chance for her recovery.

From that time on the President and his daughters remained coustantly at Mrs. Wilson's bedside. The President held his wife's hand, and the three daughters were grouped nearby. Until she became unconscious, Mrs. Wilson frequently nodded to one or the other and smiled cheerfully.

During the day Mrs. Wilson spoke to Dr. Grayson about the President, of whose health she thought more than she did of her own.

LAST TOUCHES OF DEVOTION

"Promise me," see whispered faintly "that if I go, you will take care of my husband——"

It was the same touch of devotion which she had so many times repeated—her constant anxiety having been that the President might not worry about her or be disturbed in his official tasks.

The President returned to the sick room from the last conference with the doctor, his three daughters leaning on his arm. Francis Bowes Sayre and Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Tumulty stayed outside the door. Mrs. Wilson lapsed from consciousness into unconsciousness, but rallied. By one o'clock she began to sink rapidly. She could still recognize those about her, however, and looked cheerfully toward them with the same sweet smile that will linger long in the memory of the many who knew her. It was a characteristic expression of sweetness which officials and their families as well as people in the slums whom she had befriended had learned to love.

The War in Europe

Following the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary against Servia, Russia took up the gauntlet for Servia, whereupon Germany declared war against Russia. In the mobilization of troops Germany invaded a French territory, a practical declaration of war against France, and also invaded Belgium, which is under the protection of England. England asked the withdrawal of the German army from Belgium, and not receiving a satisfactory reply, Wednesday declared war against Gemany. Italy has proclaimed neutrality. but it is feared she will not be able to maintain it. Hostilities have begun, both on land and sea, and the world fears the most destructive war in history.

President Wilson has proclaimed the neutrality of the United States, and Congress is busy with plans for bringing Americans home from Europe and for protecting all interests of this country.

Sales to Take Place

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1914.—Public Sale of stock, farming implements, hogs, etc., by S. T. Othoson, on the road leading from Warwick to Sassafras, Md.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26th, 1914.—Public sale of horses, cattle and farming implements on the road leading from Sassafras to Golts, Md., by way of Massey road, by R. Bradford Johnson. D. P. Hutchison, auctioneer.

LOCAL NEWS

Trepass Cards for sale at this office.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal at W. C. JONES'.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

WANTED—BALED HAY AND STRAW. S. B. FOARD.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

After June first, the Library hours will be—Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Fridays, 7 to 8.30 P. M.; Saturdays, 3 to 5 P. M.

We have stored 5-8 TRUCK and PEACH BASKETS for SALE in any QUANTITY. Phones 5, 41 and 48.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL always in stock and under cover, guaranteed free from dirt.
Phones 5 and 48
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Now is the time to have that summer suit cleaned and pressed. The highest class work only; also Panama and Felt hats cleaned.
ROBERT B. JONES.

HIDES WANTED—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

FARMERS:—We carry in stock nothing but GEORGES CREEK BITUMINOUS COAL for THRESHING purposes.
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Dr. M. B. Burstan, the eye specialist and optician will be at Fogel & Burstan's Department Store, Middletown, for one week only, beginning Monday, Auguet 10th. Eyes examined Free, Glasses Fitted. Hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Main Office 421 E. Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

E. H. Beck, Real Estate Broker has sold the Sinnickson farm located in 1st, election district of Cecil County, Md., containing 323 acres to Davis Bros., of Middletown, for $15,500. Also sold the B. R. Lee farm near Newark, containing 166 acres to Charles H. Hastings, of Selbyville, Del., for $10,000.

ODESSA

Miss Minnie Armstrong is spending this week at Niagara Falls.

Miss Helen Watkins has been visiting friends in Morrisville, Pa.

Messrs. Archie and Davis Manlove were recent Philadelphia visitors.

Mr. O. C. Stevens, of Beauford, is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Weaver of LasAngeles, was the guest of Mrs. O. C. Stevens part of last week.

Miss Frances Davis has returned home from a visit with relatives in Church Hill.

Mrs. Jennie Reed, of Baltimore, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armstrong.

Miss Middleton, of Smyrna, is the guest of her brother Mr. Thomas Middleton this week.

Mrs. Emma Shockley, of Philadelphia is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford.

Mr. William Proctor, of Peabody, Mass., is the guest of his sister Rev. and Mrs. E. A. McLaurie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook, of Wilmington, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Townsend.

Mr. William Rhodes, of Camden, N. J., is spending a few days this week with his mother Mrs. Anne Rhodes.

Mr. Harry Snyder, Jr., of Philadelphia, was the guest of his sister Mr. and Mrs. George Whittock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Finley, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., were visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aspril on Sunday.

Mrs. George H. Harkins returned to her home in West Chester, Pa., on Thursday after spending some time with Mrs. William McCoy. Miss Louise McCoy has returned with her.

MISS STITES ENTERTAINED

Mrs. William Green and daughter Miss Eliza Cochran Green, gave a delightful evening party in the New Century Club room on Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Green's niece, Miss Rebecca Stites, daughter of the late Mr. Archer C. Stites, of St. Louis, Mo., who is now paying a visit with her Delaware relatives.

Miss Hannah Kirk furnished music for the dancing.

Those present were: Miss Green and Miss Stites, Miss Laura Connellee, Miss Nellie Janvier, Miss Charlotte Peverley. Miss Helen McDowell, Messrs. Kendall McDowell, Eugene Shallcross, Charles Meyers, Jonathan Hukill, William Cann, Richard Cann of Middletown; Miss Mary Griffith, Olin Davis, of Sassafras; Miss Corrinne Mendinhall Charles C. Mendinhall, Hugh C. Browne Jr., of Wilmington; Miss Browne of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Hanson, of New York; Fletcher Cochran, of East Orange, N. J.; and Carlton Walls of Smyrna.

PRISON SHIP'S NAME

Old Floating Prison Recalls Days When Peopled With Failures

MANY LIFE-LIKE PRISONERS

How the fates must have chuckled when the "good ship Success," the last of Great Britian's floating prisons, now at Warner's wharf for exhibition purposes, was so named! For only a brief period of years was the appellation justified. All too soon did it become a word of mockery, that jeered with sardonic twists of its letters, down upon the unfortunate wretches that peopled the boat's decks.

Success! And all the men on board were failures, as failures are counted in this world. Some few deserved punishment, but the offenses for which the majority were convicted were of the most trivial sort. A present-day judge would probably be dismissed from the bench and tried for lunacy dare he pass such sentences.

At that period (1802) there were more than 145 offenses for which the decreed penalty in England was death, but the hangmen were kept so busy that for the less heinous crimes the sentence of death was commuted to one of transportation for life, or for fourteen years. The mimimum time for a transported convict to serve was seven years. Such sentences were given for the stealing of a piece of bread or a few apples, for impudence to those in authority, for almost anything that happened to offend the authorities. There are recorded instances of women and children being sent into transportation for the theft of a piece of bleached linen or a two-penny pork pie.

It takes little imagination to see the Success as it must have looked at that time. Away down on the lower deck are tiny, crude cells, without light and without air—air as you and I know it—their chief adornment the massive chains and locks with which prisoners were fastened to the walls. Some of the walls sloped outward. They were really the side of the ship. This left little or no foot space for the convicts who, held fast by their irons, bumped and tossed about as the ship rolled, helpless and hopeless. If they became "refractory," as the ship's records called their mental condition, and were seized with the lust to kill their way to the top deck, and freedom, even though freedom meant but the jumping into the sea and drown, can one do aught but sympathize?

There is the tiger's den, so called because the worst convicts of all were herded there together, to brawl their days away among each other. When their fighting became too uproarious it was the first mate's pleasure to stand before the cell and shoot a gun above their heads, scattering shot in all directions. This would be kept up until the shouting and cursing subsided into a dull, threatening murmur that boded no good for the jolly first mate, should one of the convicts happen by chance to reach him.

Today the Success is peopled with surprisingly life-like prisoners in wax; prisoners that glare threateningly from behind their bars; pallid prisoners, defiant and uncrushed by their experiences, whose glast eyes glare from their waxen faces in a manner sure to the nerves of the timid; prisoners whose wits have snapped under the strain, who smile idiotically, in happy unconsciousness of the hell in which they live, and whose cries only become human when the cato-inne-tails circles itself about their protesting bodies; prisoners in the dark, dingy "hospital," where broken bones were set to suit the fancy of the "surgeon", and teeth were gently extracted with huge iron forcepts that could barely force their way into the mouths of the "doctors" victims.

PORT PENN

Rev. George H. VanNote spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mrs. I. W. Conrad has as her guests Mrs. Emily Bradley, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. E. Bendler has gone on a three weeks trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edna Bull and daughters are spending this week with Thomos Eaton and family.

Miss Daisy Bendler, of Warwick, is staying indefinitely with her niece Miss Viola Bendler.

Mrs. Harry Faunce has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Webb had as her guest over Sunday William Cope wife and daughter Miss Ione, of Ridley Park, Pa.

E. E. Bendler and family and Charles Hickman spent Sunday with his father John Bendler and family, near Warwick, Md.

We greatly anticipate a re-openiug of the M. E. Church on Sept. 13th. Rev. E. L. Hoffecker D. D. and Miss Roberta Matthews will be the speakers.

The Beach meeting at Augustine Beach Sunday evening, was largely attended and was quite a success. Rev. Milligan, Rev. George VanNote and Hon. James Vandergrift made the addresses.

ANNE IVES' MASCOT

H. M. EGBERT

ILLUSTRATIONS BY O. IRWIN MYERS

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CHAPTER X.

Mine Enemy Intervenes.

(A war of wits, in which I learn that I am very much married indeed.)

I stepped briskly out of my aeroplane and walked over to Zeuxis, who still crouched abjectly before me. As I advanced the superstitious Corsicans gave way again and retreated before me, running in all directions in fear of my supernatural descent from the realms of the heavens. Small wonder; this was the first aeroplane that had ever entered the island. To them I must have appeared none other than some saint, made manifest out of the clouds.

The sight of Zeuxis unnerved me, but for a moment only. At all costs I must keep the dominance that I had won. But six and thirty hours remained at most before I must begin my return flight to France; and during that brief time I must obtain the bonds from him, and then, by hook or crook, so work upon his mind that he would consent to brave the perils of the return flight with me, to give that evidence which would save Charles from the ignominious fate of a traitor.

I stepped toward him and touched him on the shoulder. "Get up!" I said. Then, as he obeyed, like a man dazed, I added in louder tones so that the listening Corsicans might hear:

"Have you not hospitality enough to offer shelter to such an old friend as I?"

"Yes, yes, mademoiselle," he stammered. "Permit me to conduct you to my house. It is but a poor one—not such as you have been used to—but, if you will condescend, lady—"

"Lead the way!" I answered, stifling a desperate inclination to burst into hysterical laughter. As Zeuxis dragged himself along the straggling road, I at his elbow, and the villagers following at a respectful distance, I cast a glance backward to the aeroplane. I did not like to leave it there. But where else could I take it? I felt confident that superstition would restrain any of the inhabitants of Scouto from laying hands upon it, and then perforce dismissed the matter from my mind. At the very end of the road we turned into a small cottage, a peasant's hovel, containing but two rooms, yet not uncomfortably furnished in their primitive fashion. A tallow candle was burning upon a small table. At the door a dark-browed woman stood and glared sullenly at me before stepping aside and permitting me to enter.

I knew whom she must be. This was the woman for whose sake the Greek spy had deserted his wife in Paris, the woman of whom Mme. Zeuxis had told me.

"You—you will eat, mademoiselle?" faltered my involuntary host.

Indeed I would, for I was famishing. At a few words from Zeuxis the woman stepped into the kitchen, returning with a bowl of curdled goat's milk, a dish of black beans and some rye bread, which she placed before me on the table. I made a hearty meal. When I looked up at last, satisfied, a throng of Corsicans was gathered around the door.

I advanced to the threshold. "Begone!" I cried, in Italian. They scuttled away like hares. Zeuxis and I were alone together again, the woman having sullenly retired into the kitchen after removing the remains of the repast. I closed the door and began speaking in French to him.

"You know why I have come?" I demanded.

"Signorina — mademoiselle, have mercy," he pleaded. "You will not betray me? All the spies of France are on my track. I have repented, truly. I have burned eighteen candles before the shrine of St. Christopher! I have—"

I cut him short.

"Do you know," I began, "that an innocent man stands in danger of being convicted of having sold the treaty?"

He nodded. "Let him suffer," he answered. "That is between himself and Magniff. I was only Magniff's tool. And he betrayed me, the scoundrel!" he continued, gritting his teeth in rage. "But just wait, mademoiselle. Wait till the spies have forgotten me. Do you know what I shall do? I shall creep back to Paris, so softly that none will know, and I shall draw my sharp knife across Leopold Magniff's throat so"—he imitated the action—"in revenge for the money that he stole from me."

His words gave me the clue that I had been searching for.

"Suppose I promised you an amnesty," I hazarded. "If I tell you that you will not be molested, would you be willing to return to Paris with me and to give evidence which will save the Chevalier d'Yves from a shameful conviction?"

He peered at me as if not understanding, or suspecting treachery.

"Will you come back with me tomorrow in the aeroplane?" I continued.

Zeuxis uttered a scream.

"The aeroplane?" he cried. "Never! I should die of terror. I would go, perhaps, in a ship—if I were offered money enough," he said, watching me greedily.

I had been noticing that his eyes continually strayed toward a small chest which rested in a far corner of the room. It was evidently no part of the original furnishings, being comparatively new, while those were black with age; and from the manner in which the Greek's glance had repeatedly fallen on it I formed a conclusion.

"Zeuxis," I said briskly, "go over to that chest and bring me my bonds."

He stared and leaped suddenly upon his feet.

"Mademoiselle, I have not your bonds," he stammered. "There is nothing there but carpenter's tools. I swear to you—"

I rose and strode over to the chest. The lid was locked.

"Come, open it," I said.

"Mademoiselle, I swear to you, by St. Christopher—"

"Then," I replied, "God pity you, for within four and twenty hours a French warship will be en route to Scouto."

"No, I will open it," he cried, in panic at my words. "But you will see that there is nothing there—"

He was fumbling in his pocket for the key. At my insistence he crossed

A Small Knife, Keen as a Razor, Clattered to the Floor.

the room, fitted the key and turned the tongue of the lock willingly. I looked inside. There was nothing there but carpenters' tools.

I took out an adz, a saw, and a hammer—a curiously fashioned hammer, for the haft was much too large for the head, and had evidently been fitted recently. I tapped it hard upon the floor and it flew off across the room, exposing a hollow space that ran clear through to the point of the handle. Inside were some papers, tightly rolled. I drew them forth with difficulty and glanced at them.

For the first time I held my cherished bonds, the cause of so many tribulations.

Meanwhile Zeuxis had stood watching me with an expression of the utmost discomfiture. As I drew forth the papers he fell upon his knees and clasped my hands.

"Yes, they are yours," he pleaded. "Take them! Take them as the price of my liberty, mademoiselle, and leave me. I have been harassed and persecuted for the sake of them; and what am I now? Once I roamed the boulevards a free man, rattling the money in my pockets—now I am a wretched fugitive, hunted like a fox, and all because I was overpersuaded by an unscrupulous rascal. Take them as the price of my liberty and go. Go, go, go, go!"

He repeated the word in a crescendo of wrath and fear. I drew back and looked down at him steadily.

"The price of your liberty is your evidence in Paris," I answered, and I saw his face turn green by the candle light.

Suddenly a compelling instinct made me turn my head. Behind me was the woman; she had emerged silently from the inner room and now stood over me, in the attitude of an avenging fury, as though about to strike. I sprang on her and twisted the arm that she concealed behind her back. A small knife, keen as a razor, clattered to the floor.

As I confronted her she broke into a torrent of furious words, incomprehensible to me, with frantic gesticulations.

At that moment there came a loud knocking at the street door, and without waiting for admittance a man, attired in the cassock of a priest, entered unceremoniously and advanced toward us. His keen eyes seemed to take in everything. Calm, benignant and authoritative, he advanced toward us, a dominating presence, and raised his hand solemnly. Zeuxis and the woman fell upon their knees. For a while he spoke with them in Italian, in words which I could not follow. A few sharp, expostulating phrases broke from the woman's lips. Presently she began weeping noisily.

Then the priest turned to me and addressed me in bad French which came to his lips haltingly:

"My daughter," he began, "you have heard it said that 'the wages of sin is death.' Your husband has sinned against you grievously, and, had he died, he would assuredly have suffered that death of the soul which is the penalty for all who are cut off from the ministrations of the church. But now, since he repents, I bid you take him back and pardon him."

My husband! Zeuxis? I was too astounded to utter a word. The priest resumed:

"Those ignorant peasants think you are an immortal. But I am a scientist and I know that you have flown from France in one of the new airships to win back the vagrant love of the man with whom you plighted your troth. Marriage is a sacrament, my daughter; it cannot be dissolved this side of the grave. Mademoiselle Torlando has consented to relinquish him to you. Forgive him; he will return to France with you. Or, if he refuse—"

He spoke in Italian again and seemed to thunder forth some terrible anathema. The woman bowed her head and wept wildly.

I understood then. The good priest, knowing that Zeuxis had abandoned his lawful wife in France, imagined that I was she, and that the purport of my visit had been to win back the rascal's love.

Indignation overpowered me; then the humor of the situation came to my aid and saved me.

"You agree to accompany me?" I asked the Greek.

"Yes, yes," he muttered hastily. "But not in the aeroplane!"

"And that will not be necessary," the priest replied, "for a yacht has just arrived in the harbor from Marseilles, and doubtless passage can be procured on it. I will recommend you," he added confidently.

As he turned to comfort the weeping woman I whispered to Zeuxis hastily:

"You will come, then? Remember, the government guarantees you an amnesty, provided you give evidence. But you must tell all."

Zeuxis clenched his fists. "Aye, I will come," he muttered back, "And then—I shall seek out my enemy and with my knife—" He stopped to gather his thoughts. "On the yacht—yes, but not in the aeroplane," he concluded.

A roar of voices, rising and falling on the wind, interrupted his soliloquy. We started and looked through the open door. The cries grew louder, and suddenly a mob of men came running along the narrow street, gesticulating and cursing. They swerved toward us with a single motion, as a school of fish that veer in deep water, and forcing the priest, who sought to bar the path, aside, burst into the cottage and surrounded us. And at their head was—Leopold Magniff!

Yes, that arch-traitor, to frustrate whose machinations I had made my perilous passage in the aeroplane—and here in Corsica! Doubtless he had arrived in the yacht which, as the priest had told me, lay in the harbor. He must have learned of my movements from the newspapers and, shrewdly surmising the object of my journey, had chartered a vessel at Marseilles and sailed to forestall me.

But this conclusion was the result of subsequent cogitations; for at the moment seeing him here, I was overcome with horror and dread. At the very moment of victory he had circumvented me, raised the peasants against me, cutting off all chance of rescue. They thrust their faces in mine, baying me like a pack of hungry wolves.

"Ah, madame, do not look round and think of your aeroplane," said Leopold mockingly. "It is destroyed; it lies, a heap of broken metal and wood, in the center of the market place." He turned to the priest. "I demand possession of my lawful wife," he cried, and flung a forged marriage certificate upon the broken table.

The good father glanced at it and, involuntarily, shrank back from me. He looked at me with trembling lips.

"It is false!" I shouted defiantly.

The priest made as if to speak; then, abandoning the effort, which proved beyond his power, turned away, muttering to himself and wringing his hands. I must, indeed have appeared very much married to his eyes. What an abandoned monster of wickedness I seemed to the good man.

I understood now the frenzy of these good peasants against me. The runaway wife is not an object of sympathy in rural districts.

Leopold came to me with a sneer, pushing aside the men who stood in his way.

"Madame," he said mockingly, "come! Our yacht lies in the harbor."

I looked round in desperation to see if aid would come from any quarter. I looked at the priest, but he was making his way sorrowfully toward the door. Zeuxis cowed by this sudden appearance of his erstwhile confederate, had sunk to the floor and stared at him with a mixture of hate and terror. And all around me the peasants glared at me, waiting upon Leopold's word to tear me limb from limb, if he so ordered.

"Will you come quietly, Madame Magniff?" continued the fellow, "or shall these citizens carry you to our yacht?"

I shrugged my shoulders, and, since there was nothing else to be done, moved at his side toward the door. Only, as I did so, with a swift movement which escaped his notice, thrust the rolled up bonds into the bosom of my gown. I do not think, to do the man some justice, that he thought of them then. I alone held the stage, and the triumph of possession had driven all lesser thoughts away.

He stepped down the long street beside me, the peasants keeping guard around. In the market place, as we passed on our way to the wharf, I saw the fragments of the aeroplane, and for the first time moisture dimmed my eyes. So ended all my hopes of saving Charles. Leopold had played his cards better than I, and had conquered. Now there was nothing to do but—

At any rate, if the worst came, I would choose death rather than life with him. That was a comforting thought. I had been betrothed to Charles; nothing could remove that fact nor anyone usurp his place.

A tiny yacht, which was under steam, was moored to a little pier in the harbor. At the pier end my guard left me and we were received by three figures, ruffianly seafarers attired in picturesque tatters, evidently a bodyguard of my abductor, who watched me with impassive faces. I scanned them quickly. I read no hope in them. Had they been Frenchmen I would have thrown myself upon their mercy even then—but they were ugly-looking Levantines, the scum of the Mediterranean ports, and obviously beyond scruple. Whether my story were true or false mattered nothing to them; they had their pay; that was their end; no chivalry perplexed their souls.

They closed closely around me and indicated that I should descend to a small cabin amidships. The hold looked dark and uninviting; my heart pounded as terror swept over me, and I hesitated upon the topmost step. My abductor indicated the way.

"Have no fear, mademoiselle," he said suavely. "These men obey my slightest word. Descend!"

I followed him in silence down the stairway and into the cabin. Then I breathed more freely again, for I could see the tumbling waters through the port-holes, and the room, lighted by electricity, was well furnished and comfortable, while the ruffians halted at the door. Clearly I need apprehend no physical injury.

"Be seated, mademoiselle," said Magniff indicating a chair.

I made no answer but stood by the table facing him. He shrugged his shoulders and, sitting down in an armchair, lighted a gold-tipped cigarette.

"Those scoundrels speak no French," he said, indicating our impassive spectators. "But they are absolutely at my beck and call. All hope of safety by appealing to them, therefore, is merely foolish."

I drummed my fingers upon the table idly. Up on deck I heard a creaking, groaning sound.

"The windlass," said Leopold, following my thoughts. "They are hauling in the cable. Tonight we anchor half a mile out at sea; therefore all hope of rescue from the shore is actually a chimera."

"Well," I said, breaking silence for the first time, "what is it you want of me?"

"I want you alone, dear Anne," said Leopold, smirking odiously. "When the news of your gallant flight from Paris reached me it only increased the ardor of my love for you. You see, your cause is absolutely hopeless. Consent to marry me and I shall forgive everything."

"You—forgive!" I answered contemptuously.

I saw him wince through the cloud of tobacco smoke.

"Yes, my dear Anne," he repeated, "I shall forgive you even for the taunts you uttered to me at Clichy, for I know that, once you have transferred your allegiance to me, you will honor me as much as the traitor Charles, who, by the way, will be convicted on Monday morning, if he is not first lynched by an indignant populace. Marry me, Anne, and we will spend our honeymoon abroad, cruising the deep together. Nothing can save your lover. Dismiss all thought of him. You will

In His Teeth Was the Sharp Knife That I Had Seen Him Flourish in the Cottage.

be kept prisoner in this cage until you consent to be my wife."

Leopold rose from his chair and came toward me, greatly agitated.

"O, Anne," he cried, catching at my hands, which I withdrew from the contamination of his touch, "why will you not be reasonable? Has the chevalier been as loyal to you as I, loved you as faithfully? I loved you from that moment when first I saw you on board the ship in Montreal harbor. All that I have done has been for you. Forget him, Anne, and be my wife. I will be true to you forever. If it is money," he added, ending his impassioned plea, "I have become reconciled with my father. I shall be his sole heir. We shall have millions; each wish of yours shall be gratified. You—you—"

"Let me answer you once and for all time," I replied, in tones scarcely audible, so intense was my agitation. "I would rather die a thousand deaths by torture than bear the contamination of your presence. I loathe you as I might loathe a venomous snake. You are the incarnation of all evil. You talk of love," I cried hysterically, "why you do not know even love's alphabet. Love is noble; it begets sacrifice and self-forgetfulness and innocence. You can love no more than a toad can know beauty. These are my last words to you, whatever tyrannies and treacheries you may devise."

He staggered backward, and I felt, in spite of all, a momentary pang of pity at the extremity of his anguish. For in some strange, warped way, this man did love me, I knew. I had always felt that he did, and it had never wholly closed my heart against compassion for him.

In a moment Leopold had recovered his self-possession. He uttered a few curt words to the guards in some Mediterranean dialect. They advanced and indicated by signs that I should follow them. I was conducted into a little cabin in the fore part of the ship, the door was locked on me and I was alone.

As I stood there in my desolation I felt the vessel begin to move through the water. Leopold was fulfilling his threat. We cast our anchor half a mile out at sea. Through the port-hole I saw sunset faintly mirrored in the dark waves like a pale reflection of the cold misery in my own breast.

CHAPTER XI.

The Ultimate Appeal.

(In which I snatch success out of the jaws of failure.)

We lay at anchor half a mile outside the bay. All was silent aboard the yacht, save the monotonous tramp of the guard on deck above my cabin. My watch marked six o'clock in the afternoon and this was Wednesday. Five days remained—only five days of grace, and on Monday Charles would stand condemned, while I was powerless to save him. I pictured him in his dungeon in the Paris fortress, ignorant of my whereabouts; I wept to think that my desperate flight to Corsica to procure the only witness who could deliver him had ended in my ignominious capture. Yet unless deliverance came from some unguessed-at quarter, hope must be abandoned.

I dared not go to bed but paced my tiny cabin in feverish despair. Outside, through the closed port-hole, the sea tumbled in rising waves, and the yacht rocked and pitched as she strained at her anchor. So heart-weary was I, so helpless, that my fatigue induced a period of merciful unconsciousness into which I glided by imperceptible degrees, to be tortured by nightmares. Now I was in Paris again, watching the condemnation of Charles. One by one the military judges arose and announced their verdict—guilty. I saw him led forth to the parade ground, to be stripped of his uniform, to have his buttons and epaulets torn from him and his sword broken, while outside the barriers a mob howled for his death. The intensity of my despair awoke me.

What was that low tapping upon the pane of the port-hole?

I was upon my feet now, fully awake, staring with incredulity through the dull, rounded glass, at a small boat that rocked perilously beside the yacht. I listened; the tramp on deck had ceased. The sentinel was gone, or sleeping upon watch. The tapping came again, and, looking out, I perceived the Greek Zeuxis, with a companion seated in the little boat.

I strained at the port-hole fastenings with all my strength. The rusty catch slid back and admitted the fresh night air. The head of Zeuxis was upon a level with my own.

Then I knew that his words had not been vain; he had come to settle his score with my captor, Magniff. There was no need of words; we both understood. I opened the port-hole to its fullest extent. It was just wide enough to admit of the Greek's passage.

He stood up in the rocking boat, clung to the exterior of the orifice with both his hands, and then, heedless of the swaying boat, which rose and fell beneath him, raised himself and thrust his head and shoulders within. He caught at my too willing hands, a moment later and he had wriggled through and stood up on the floor of my cabin. He looked back, nodded, and the boat pulled slowly away. He had cut off his retreat, the single avenue of flight.

In his teeth was the sharp knife that I had seen him flourish in the cottage. I knew the mad determination which inspired him, the hate which had transformed the cringing coward into a hero. I knew the deadly purpose for whose accomplishment he had armed himself with that razor-keen blade. But now, with Charles' liberty at stake, and hope clutching me by the throat, what was the life of Leopold Magniff to me. Should I not in duty let loose this assassin upon the man who had shown me no quarter?

While I was struggling thus between two motives Zeuxis, still without a word, had crept like a cat to the locked door of the cabin. He wrenched at it; then, with a smile at the pitiful weakness of that defense which had seemed insuperable to me, he inserted the thin blade of the knife into the lock and forced back the tongue. A moment later and he had disappeared from sight, leaving me tremulous with alternating terror and hope. I heard his footsteps die away upon the carpeted floor without. I heard Leopold's voice, cool, calm, penetrating, and the voice of the Greek as he raged above him, pouring forth a torrent of accusations, threats and objurgations. Then came a rush of quick footsteps, the crash of a falling deck-chair, and I pressed my fingers tightly to my ears.

"Yes, but I could not shut out that awful cry that followed, I heard racing below, shouting and struggling, the slamming of doors. Oaths, maledictions, blows came to my ears faintly as I cowered there; the sound of falling bodies—and then a more intense and still more awful silence. I dared not stir.

That silence, that complete absence of sound, was far more terrible to me than had been the sounds, and the shouting. Nothing occurred. There was no murmur in the air. I took my fingers from my ears, and, sitting up waited. At last, hours later, it seemed to me, I heard the slow, uncertain tread of heavy footsteps without. A finger appeared round the door, groping uncertainly; a hand followed it, an arm—and Leopold Magniff entered and stood before me, his face convulsed with pain, yet wearing the semblance of a ghastly smile.

Blood dripped from his arms and breast, and there was a deep slash across his face and throat. He stood there, holding for support against the lintel, and, regarding me silently, he continued smiling. When at last he spoke his voice seemed hollow as a spectre's.

"See what you have brought me to, Anne," was all he said.

I came to my senses then. I rose to staunch the blood, to bind his wounds; but he waved me aside, and then, as though his sight failed him, he groped uncertainly for me and found my arms.

"Take me back to my cabin, Anne," he whispered. "I think I'm going to die."

Summoning all my fortitude I placed my arm round him. His grasp upon my shoulder made me wince. Slowly, with staggering steps, I led him along the passage way toward his room, outside which a group of sailors clustered, terror-stricken, staring foolishly at one another and at me. One had a long cut across his hand; another a blood-stained head-bandage. And on the stairs that led up to the deck dead men were lying, hideously hacked and maimed. I looked into the face of the one nearest me. In those livid and twisted features I recognized all that had been mortal of the Greek Zeuxis.

Leopold waved back the men as they approached, and we entered his cabin. Inside, the table was overturned; pillows and blankets strewed the floor, and there were all the signs of a desperate battle. I placed Leopold upon the couch and sought to cleanse his wounds. But he declined all my efforts and beckoning to me to kneel at his side, spoke in low whispers.

"It's no use—I'm dying, Anne," he murmured. "I only want your forgiveness. Don't let me go down to hell without your pardon, Anne. My love for you was the one not wholly selfish act of my life. You knew that, Anne?"

I nodded, seeing him through a mist of blinding tears. When he began to speak I understood how my words of the evening had wounded him. I think that in my horror and hatred for the man I had overlooked the human qualities that lay buried deep, but existent, in his heart.

"I am dying, Anne," he whispered, grasping for my hand and holding it fast in his, as though seeking to find some clasp upon that life which was slowly ebbing away. "Do you remember your words last night? That I could know love no more than a toad can know beauty? And that I seemed to you the incarnation of all evil? Well, I think you were right, Anne."

I made no answer, but sat silently beside him, while his grasp tightened cruelly on mine. I knew the struggle that was taking place in his soul.

"I want to tell you something, Anne," he said after a while. "I was not quite so bad as you imagined me to be. You always influenced me for good. Are you glad to hear that, Anne?"

"Very glad," I answered.

"I always planned, when I had won you, to turn over a new leaf, as my father would have phrased it. I've been a bad lot, but I was playing for high stakes, Anne, and—and I've lost. And now I'm going to make amends. We must get you to Paris before the trial."

My hopes, so long abased, leaped up incredulously again. With Zeuxis dead I had not dared to think that anything could stay the fate which overhung my lover. But now—if Leopold should take the place of the Greek, if he should confess.

He smiled weakly, as if in anticipation of my thoughts.

"Do you see that little cabinet in the corner, Anne?" he whispered. "Under that pile of papers near it you will find a key. Unlock the cabinet and bring me what you find inside."

I rose and obeyed him. I fitted the little key into the lock and, opening the cabinet, drew forth a bundle of manuscript. I placed it in Leopold's hands.

"These papers contain my confession, Anne," he said. "I wrote it once when under the influence of good thoughts—of you. Often I have been tempted to destroy it. But I felt that if you should escape me and carry out your purpose it would be but fair to give you the means with which to free your lover, the chevalier. These papers will exonerate him completely, even after I am dead, for they contain an entire history of the plot to secure the treaty, and give the names of those who were behind us. No officers of the court could read it and condemn your lover. Now touch the bell, Anne."

I rang, and instantly two sailors reappeared from the passage without. They stood impassive and mute before us. Leopold spoke a few words to them in their own language.

"These men will take the yacht at ful speed to Bon Martin," he continued to me, speaking now with a supreme effort of the will. "It is a little seaport near Marseilles, but not too near. There you will charter a special train for Paris, using the money which you will find in the drawer of my desk. There are ten thousand francs; they are yours by all laws of war. As for the yacht, the men will take her out to sea again after they have set you ashore and convey her where she belongs. They have been amply recompensed for their work and they know it."

"And now, Anne, grant me your forgiveness."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOT HARD TO TEST DIAMOND

Simple Methods by Which the Genuine May Be Distinguished From the Artificial.

Marvelously beautiful as are the imitation diamonds of today, an experienced eye never mistakes them for the genuine article.

The average person, however, can easily be deceived, and the following simple tests should assist him when striking a bargain. The facets on a real diamond are rarely so regular as those of really good imitations. With the latter the greatest care has to be taken in grinding and polishing, so that there shall be no regularity in the reflections of the light.

A file cannot scratch a real diamond, but quickly injures an imitation. A sapphire is the next hardest stone to a diamond and is an even better test than the file.

Thrust a diamond ring into a bowl of water and the stones will glitter through the liquid, but an imitation stone loses all its brilliancy under water. If you look through a diamond at a black dot on a piece of white paper you will see one black speck quite clearly. If the dot is blurred or multiplied the stone is probably not genuine.

Place one drop of water upon the face of a diamond, touch it with a point of a pencil—the drop will keep its globule form and the stone remain dry. If the brilliant is an imitation the water at once spreads out.

HOW HE RECOGNIZED THEM

Youthful Picture Gazer Was Not Impressed by Beauty of the Faces of the Madonnas.

An art missionary was giving an exhibition of pictures to a crowd of settlement children. One small boy seemed especially interested in the Madonnas and listened attentively to her explanation of the meaning conveyed by each picture.

When half a dozen Madonnas had been shown he cried out excitedly: "Here's another of them like we've had before!"

The earnest young woman turned with surprise. "Why, did you really recognize it?" she questioned.

"Yep—yer c'n spot 'em every time," was the prompt response.

"Can you, truly?" she queried, touched and pleased.

"Surest thing you know!" the small critic replied.

The art missionary thought a moment, then said softly to him, "Yes, you are right. You can distinguish them from other pictures. There is a tenderness, a beauty, a sort of brooding mother-love such as you never see anywhere but in the face of Mary as she looks at the Child Jesus."

"Naw, 'tain't that!" was the disgusted rejoinder. "It's them rings around their heads that gives 'em away!"

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Bring them to me, I will make them look and wear like new

MEN'S HALF SOLES - 50c

Ladies' & Boys' Half Soles 40c

My Work is Strictly Guaranteed

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Kates' Old Stand, East Main St.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

CHIROPODY

MRS. JAMES

Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any affections of the feet antiseptically and painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist. Also Shampooing, coaniouring and Scalp Treatment. Hair Combings made up in the latest style.

HIGH STREET, ODESSA, DEL.

For NEAT and BEST JOB WORK

Apply to This Office

THE GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

THE SALE THAT HELPS US BOTH

MUTUAL BENEFIT

SALE

We need cash. We must have it. These exceptional prices will bring it to us. That's our benefit. You need the clothes. This is your chance to save money on them. That's your benefit.

Positively the biggest bargains ever offered will be shown at this great Mutual Benefit sale. Prices slashed right and left. Values and costs not considered. Come early. These bargains will not last long.

Mutual Savings on Men's Suits

You'll be as enthusiastic as we are about the superior values we are offering in Men's Suits for this sale. Our entire stock is included, and every man who has ever worn one of our suits know the excellent service they render—men who have not, will find this a splendid chance to learn about the mutual advantage of wearing clothes from this store.

Everything in the store is included in this unusual value-giving Mutual Benefit Sale. Buy all you will need for months to come.

All of Our $9.00 and $10.00 Suits are now priced **$5.25**

All of Our $12.50 to $15.00 Suits are now priced **$9.75**

All of our $16.00 to $17.00 Suits are now priced **$11.25**

All of our $18.00 to $20.00 Suits are now priced **$13.85**

All of our $22.00 to $25.00 Suits are now priced **$15.35**

Mutual Savings on Boy's Suits

The many exceptional bargains we have prepared this sale in Boy's Clothes will certainly result to c mutual advantage if you are foresighted and buy the b clothes for school now while the prices are so low. Y will gain the advantage of saving some money— will gain you for a permanent customer because of t excellent values you receive.

Boy's $1.00 and $1.50 Wash Suits, assorted collo your choice 59c.

Boy's Odd Pants

Summer's the time the boys wear out a lot of pants. This Mutual Benefit Sale affords you a chance to buy two pair for a little more than the usual price of one.

All suits regularly priced $3.50 now. **$2.35**

All suits regularly priced $4.00 now **$2.95**

All suits regularly priced $5.00 now **$3.40**

All suits, regularly priced $ now **$4.75**

Work Clothes at Mutual Savings

No need to mention the quality of our work clothes—its merits are too well known. And we know that as soon as men realize that they can buy them at the very attractive reductions we offer at this Mutual Benefit Sale they will buy liberally to supply future needs. You will do well to do likewise.

Men's Khakia Pants, worth $1.50 now 98c.

Men's Strong Working Pants, worth $1.50 now 95c.

Men's Summer Shirts at Big Reductions

We've a big stock of shirts that are especially designed for summer wear—but it's getting time for us to close them out. Come and see what superior values we are offering at little prices. While negligee styles prevail we have included some very desirable styles in dress shirts.

$1.50 Silk front Shirts now.98c
$1.25 shirts now.....85c
75c Shirts in the latest pattens, now 45c

Mutual Benefit Prices on These Items

and every thrifty, far-seeing buyer who counts his dollars and the value they will buy, will see it's especially worth his while to secure a good big lot of these Mutual Benefit Bargains,

Men's and Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, 33c on a dollar of the regular price. Men's up-to-date Shoes in Black and Tan, Regular price $4.00, for this sale only $2.98.

The More You Buy Now--
The More You Will Save

Men's Hats At Mutual Benefit Prices

We are especially anxious to clear out our entire stock of hats, and as you well know the excellent styles and values we offer at regular prices, the advantage of the sharply reduced prices we now quote will interest you very much.

All of our Mens Straw Hats worth $2.00 each now.....$1.00

Straw Hats at Less Than Cost

Trousers all ed at Low

Every pair of in this assortme gularly at from 5 more than we priced for this the cheaper one wool the value each and every sents the mos we have ev trousers.

White Striped Pa $3.50 to $5. only $2.25

It will pay every man within fifty miles to come to this immense bargain feast

The more you buy, the more you save

Sale Opens Friday July 31st,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, A. M.

Men's Furnishings

Sharply Reduced For Quick Clearance

Every item of furnishings is a big value and represents a remarkable saving. Come, see, judge for yourself, and buy only those things priced so low you cannot afford to miss the savings which are offered.

50c Men's Silk Hose for this sale only.....41c
35c Men's Lisle Suspenders now.....21c
50c Men's Balbrigen and Athletic underwear now.....39c
35c Balbrigen and Athletic Shirts and Drawers now..21c
25c Men's Hose in all shades now.....15c
50c Men's four-in-hand Ties now.....39c

You'll Need These Things Later. Buy Now and Save

Ladies' Ready to Wear Garments and Furnishings

50c nicely trimmed Corset Covers.....21c
35c good muslin Drawers, open and closed.....22c
75c good muslin White Underskirts.....39c
$1.50 Silk Shirt Waists, all sizes.....89c
75c and $1.00 Flowered Waists, made the latest style for this sale only.....39c
15c Gauze Vests, now.....8c
$1.50 Washable Skirts, now.....89c
50c Union Suits, now.....19c
50c Patent Leather Belts, "Tango" now.....23c
35c Silk Hose, in all the latest shades, now.....22c
One lot of one piece white and collored Dresses, made to the latest fashion for this sale only $1.98, $2.50, $2.98, and $3.00. Regular price $3.75, $4.50, $5.00 and 6.00.

Boy's

At Big

Every parent values and the re by the Mutual B Waists, Undery be found at pr

50c Boys Cap
25c "
50c Boys Dr
35c
50c Boys
25 Boys

Remember

THE GLOBE CLOTHING

S. M. ROSENBERG, Prop.

Middletown

KAISER, GREAT BRITAIN, ES INTO EUROPEAN CONFLICT

Flat Refusal to Respect Neutrality gium Brings England's Declaration en Before Expiration of Time Named in Ultimatum.

Great Britain declared war Tuesday night.
uentous decision of the vernment, for which the d has been waiting, came expiration of the time limit t Britain in her ultimatum y demanding a satisfactory he subject of Belgian neu-

's reply was the summary of the request that Belgian should be respected.
tish Ambassador at Berlin received his passports and h Government notified Ger- a state of war existed be- two countries.
tish Foreign Office has issued ing statement:
to the summary rejection by an Government of the re- de by his Britannic Majesty's ent that the neutrality of should be respected, his Ma- mbassador at Berlin has re- passports, and his Majesty's ent has declared to the Ger- ernment that a state of war ween Great Britain and Ger- m 11 o'clock P. M., August 4."

All Europe In Arms.

ope is now in arms. On the , Austria-Hungary and Ger- opposed by Russia, France Britain, Servia and Monte-

as declared her neutrality, obilizing. Belgium, Holland zerland have mobilized.
rman demand that the Bel- ernment should permit the age of German troops elgium was answered by arations to resist such an ross Belgian territory.
as made no answer to in- Russia and Germany re- attitude, but is preparing r neutrality.
aking ready to live up to with Great Britain in case tend to the Far East.
eported to be preparing a of neutrality.
ngary for the moment om her campaign against e purpose of holding back

mobilized with the re- on of invading Bosnia.

LLS HOW HE TO PREVENT WAR

am To St. Petersburg Effort To Bring icable Settlement.

had fought against 's honor demanded against "Russian the Reichstag by opened the ses- Parliament at 1 inary departure members met the palace in- ag building.
eech standing The members white book," exchanged any before The corre- the first nbroglio, ed with an ef- le ad- icated d not ngly ing

FRANCE IN STATE OF WAR

Diplomatic Relations Between Paris and Berlin Broken Off and Ambassadors Receive Their Passports.

Paris.—The French Minister of War Tuesday issued the following note:

"The German Ambassador has demanded his passports and diplomatic relations between France and Germany have been broken off.

"War is declared.

"The first act of the Germans, according to information from a positive source to the Minister of War, was to execute M. Samain, former president of the French War Society, who lived in Metz, and to imprison all the members of that society."

The French Government sent a message to Jules Cambon, French Ambassador to Berlin, telling him to ask for his passports and to leave the French Embassy and consulate in the care of the United States.

Diplomatic relations had already been severed between Germany and France and the German Ambassador in leaving Paris informed the French Premier that Germany regarded herself as in a state of war with France.

Charges Treachery.

President Poincare in a message to the Senate and Chamber declared that Germany "has tried treacherously to surprise France," and added:

"France is vigilant, as well as peaceful. She was ready, and our covering troops will allow mobilization to be methodically carried out."

The French Government declares that Baron von Schoen in his note made several incorrect statements—among them the German assertion that French Army aviators had entered Belgium, had surveyed Nuremberg and had thrown bombs, and, furthermore, that French troops had invaded German territory at several points.

The French War Office declares that rigorous inquiries into the allegations contained in Baron von Schoen's note show that every one of them was wholly unfounded. The only instances within a week of a French soldier having been on German soil was, it says, in the case of a military aviator, who descended at Muehlhausen and resumed his flight without reporting to the local authorities.

TURKEY MOBILIZING.

Notifies Great Britain and Proclaims Neutrality.

London. — Turkey has informed Great Britain that the forces of the Ottoman Empire are being mobilized. The mobilization, she says, is a precautionary measure and Turkey will remain absolutely neutral. In some quarters, however, it is believed this step is being taken by Turkey in the fear that the Russian flotilla will attempt to force the Bosphorus and that Russia may even land troops on the Turkish shores of the Black Sea and seize Constantinople.

BALLOON RACE OFF.

International Contest Will Probably Be Prevented By War.

Kansas City, Mo.—The war in Europe probably will prevent this year's international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, scheduled to start from here October 6. The Kansas City Aero Club telegraphed the Aero Club of America, suggesting the war would prevent foreign balloonists from participating and recommending the race be postponed one year.

FAMINE SPECTER APPEARS.

Food Prices Are Already Soaring In Europe.

London.—Famine will stalk through ope in the van of war.
ices in London for food staples already soared skyward. In Ger- Austria and Russia, where the ent has requisitioned enor- plies of food for provisioning ps, the situation is acute.

ing In Far East.

The British Far Eastern ing at Wei-Hai-Wei on of Shantung promontory. eet is moving at 200 miles to the

uys Up Wheat.

daily newspaper the government wheat supply in cing to holders eized if they government's

Cross.

Council s (about ervice of

Schu- inger, o for The ized ing in-

CZAR DECLARES IT AN INSOLENT ATTACK

Asks Russians to Rise as One Man to Repulse Germany—International Discord Will Be Forgotten.

Nicholas, In Manifesto, Declares Austria Addressed To Servia Claims Unacceptable For Independent State.

St. Petersburg.—Emperor Nicholas issued a manifesto, in which His Majesty outlines the events leading up to the declaration of war by Germany, and then says that "Russia will rise like one man and will repulse the insolent attack of the enemy."

The text follows:

"By the grace of God, we, Nicholas II., Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russians, King of Poland and Grand Duke of Finland, etc., to all our faithful subjects make known that Russia, related by faith and blood to the Slav peoples and faithful to her historical traditions, has never regarded her fates with indifference.

"But the fraternal sentiments of the Russian people for the Slavs have been awakened with perfect unanimity and extraordinary force in these last few days when Austria-Hungary knowingly addressed to Servia claims inacceptable for an independent state.

"Having paid no attention to the pacific and consiliatory reply of the Servian government and having rejected the benevolent intervention of Russia, Austria-Hungary made haste to proceed to an armed attack and began to bombard Belgrade, an open place.

Peaceful Moves In Vain.

"Forced by the situation thus created to take necessary measures of precaution, we ordered the army and the navy put on a war footing, at the same time using every endeavor to obtain a peaceful solution. Pourparlers were began amid friendly relations with Germany and her ally, Austria, for the blood and the property of our subjects were dear to us.

"Contrary to our hopes in our good neighborly relations of long date, and disregarding our assurances that the mobilization measures taken were in pursuance of no object hostile to her, Germany demanded their immediate cessation. Being rebuffed in the demand, Germany suddenly declared war on Russia.

"Today it is not only the protection of a country related to us and unjustly attacked that must be accorded, but we must safeguard the honor, the dignity and the integrity of Russia and her position among the great powers.

"We believe unshakably that all our faithful subjects will rise with unanimity and devotion for the defense on Russian soil; that internal discord will be forgotten in this threatening hour; that the unity of the Emperor with his people will become still more close and that Russia, rising like one man, will repulse the insolent attack of the enemy.

"With a profound faith in the justice of our work and with a humble hope in Omnopitent Providence, in prayer we call God's blessing on Holy Russia and her valiant troops.

(Signed) "NICHOLAS."

Cheered At Service.

The capital spent a historic day on Sunday. When it become known that a special service of prayer was to be celebrated at the Winter Palace, where the Emperor was to show himself to the people, an extraordinary wave of exultation passed over the city, testifying to a desire of the public to show their loyalty and patriotism.

Hours before the appointed time for the service a crowd of 100,000 gathered at the scene bearing flags, banners, portraits of His Majesty and placards with patriotic inscriptions.

BRITAIN'S NEUTRALITY STILL LEFT IN DOUBT

London. — Great Britain has mobilized her forces and awaits events. Today she is not a belligerent power, nor is she a neutral one.

The Government has given France assurance that the British fleet will not permit the German fleet to attack the French coast. It has not yet pledged itself to contribute an army to the continental war.

The British Government regards with the deepest distrust Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality, but makes no declaration as to whether it considers that measure provocation for war.

This pronouncement of Government policy—the result of two days' almost continuous deliberation—was made to the House of Commons by Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Therefore the trying hour of suspense for the British people is prolonged indefinitely.

Meanwhile the German Embassy in London is exerting every effort of diplomacy to induce Great Britain to hold aloof from the conflict and to bring public opinion to Germany's side. The counselor of the Germany Embassy issued a strong appeal for the neutrality of Great Britain, asserting that Germany would agree to keep her fleet from attacking the northern and western coasts of France if England would pledge neutrality and argued that England would gain more in the end by standing outside the European war and using her influence as mediator when the moment was ripe.

THREE POLISH CITIES TAKEN

Emperor Nicholas Issues Manifesto In Which He Charges That Austria and Her Ally Provoked the War and That He Made Every Effort For Peace.

Berlin.—The invasion of Russia by the German troops began Monday, when the First Battalion of the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Infantry, with a machine gun company, occupied Kalisz, in Russian Poland.

The German border troops from Lublinitz, Silesia, after a short skirmish with Russians, took possession also of Cjenstochowa, Russian Poland.

Bendzin, Russian Poland, has likewise been occupied by the Germans.

Czar's Regiment In Advance.

The German infantry, which had made a rapid advance from Ostrowo, in Prussian Poland, was accompanied by the First Regiment of German Uhlans, known as the Emperor Alexander III of Russia's Uhlans.

The fighting on the Russian frontier was confined to small engagements between cavalry outposts until 6 o'clock, but an attack was then made by the Russian invaders on Johannesburg, which is occupied by a squadron of the Eleventh Pomeranian Dragoons.

WILSON URGES NATION TO BE CALM.

Washington.—President Wilson appealed to the people of the United States to remain calm during the war in Europe. He declared the United States owes it to mankind to help the rest of the world during the present crisis.

The White House authorized this quotation from the President's remarks to the Washington correspondents:

"It is extremely necessary—it is manifestly necessary—in the present state of affairs on the other side of the water that you should be extremely careful not to add in any way to the excitement. Of course, the European world is in a highly excited state of mind, but the excitement ought not to spread to the United States. So far as we are concerned, there is no cause for excitement. There is great inconvenience, for the time being, in the money market and in our exchanges and temporarily in the handling of our crops, but America is absolutely prepared to meet the financial situation and to straighten everything out without any material difficulty. The only thing that can possibly prevent it is unreasonable apprehension and excitement.

"If I might make a suggestion to you gentlemen, therefore, I would urge you not to give currency to any unverified rumor or to anything that would tend to create or add to excitement. I think that you will agree that we must all at the present moment act together as Americans in seeing that America does not suffer any unnecessary distress from what is going on in the world at large. The situation in Europe is perhaps the gravest in its possibilities that has arisen in modern times, but it need not affect the United States unfavorably in the long run. Not that the United States has anything to take advantage of, but her own position is sound, and she owes it to mankind to remain in such a condition and in such a state of mind that she can help the rest of the world.

"I want to have the pride of feeling that America, if nobody else, has her self-possession and stands ready with calmness of thought and steadiness of purpose to help the rest of the world. And we can do it and reap a great permanent glory out of doing it, provided we all co-operate to see that nobody loses his head.

"I know from my conferences with the Secretary of the Treasury, who is in very close touch with the financial situation throughout the country, that there is no cause for alarm. There is cause for getting busy and doing the thing in the right way, but there is no element of unsoundness and there is no cause for alarm.

"The bankers and business men of the country are co-operating with the Government with a zeal, intelligence and spirit which make the outcome secure."

BONAPARTE OFFERS TO FIGHT.

Prince Roland Also Puts Homes At Service Of France.

Paris.—Prince Roland Bonaparte, a former lieutenant of infantry in the French Army and a member of the French Institute, who is 56 years of age, offered in a letter sent to President Poincare to serve in the army, although he said he realizes that the w prohibits princes of a family once rning in France from enlisting. The ce also puts his several homes at disposition of the government.

MANILA GERMANS VOLUNTEER.

French Follow Suit—Merchant Vessels Concentrate.

Manila.—The men of the entire German community who are of military age have volunteered their services to the Fatherland. Thirty were chosen by lot to proceed to Tsing-Tan, a fortified German port in China. The Frenchmen here have followed suit and have also volunteered their services. German merchant vessels are concentrating in Manila harbor.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 9

THE BARREN FIG TREE AND THE DEFILED TEMPLE.

(Temperance)

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:12-33.

GOLDEN TEXT—"By their fruits ye shall know them." Matt. 7:20.

Event crowds fast upon the heels of event during the days of this most tragic week in all the history of the world. Temperance means restraint and a constrainingly proper use of God given appetites and privileges, hence the significance of this lesson as emphasizing the principles of temperance.

I. Sealing, vv. 12-14. The day following his triumphal entry into Jerusalem Jesus and his disciples journeyed from Bethany, his abiding place, each night, into the city. Seeing leaves upon the fig trees, he had a right to look for fruit, for the fruit of that tree comes before the foliage. But none is found, and Jesus seals its barrenness. His act was a parable in action, Hosea 10:1. Profession had superseded possession, and Israel is therefore to be judged, set aside, until the day when they shall look upon him whom they have pierced. Nothing but leaves is condemned to perpetual fruitlessness because of the sin of fruitlessness. His act was a ratification of the condition of the tree.

Cleansed the Temple.

II. Cleansing, vv. 15-19. Entering the familiar scenes of the city and temple, whence the hosannas had echoed so loudly the day previous, Jesus saw its desecration and degradation. Outwardly a delight, it was inwardly deceitful, "a den of robbers," and his anger waxed hot. Everything he saw and banished was in some way connected with the temple worship. Even so the most holy things created by the wisdom of a loving God may become the instruments of the most despicable degradation. Ostensibly in the name of religion these temple merchants were in reality ministering to self and private gain. As at the beginning of his ministry so again Jesus exercised his authority and cleansed the temple from its pollution and for a time (v. 16) guarded it from further desecration.

The temperance application at this point is very clear. Appetite, mental or physical, is a God given faculty, but must be kept within control. Properly used they are a delight, a blessing to the man and his friends. Allowed to rule and appetites are terrific task masters. Purify the fountain of a man's heart, govern his motive and the stream of his acts will bless all, himself included.

III. Forgiving, vv. 20-25. The next day on the way from Bethany to Jerusalem they again passed the fig tree and it was withered. The disciples marveled at the swift execution of his curse and Peter calls attention to it, v. 21, Matt. 21:12, 20. In reply Jesus again emphasizes the lesson, "Have faith in God." This does not mean that this is an explanation of how he withered the tree, but rather why it had died. Israel was placing its trust elsewhere than in God, and therefore withers from the "roots upward." Notice that the root is not blasted, and a beautiful tree will again blossom forth from the living root. So Israel shall once again spring up into a new and fruitful nation, Isa. 27:6. Jesus' teaching by this tree is an illustration of wherein Israel had failed. They had not faith in God. Faith can remove mountains, and no difficulty can hinder those who have faith in God, Mark 9:23. Faith grows upon the word, Rom. 10:7, yet love is greater, I Cor. 13:2. If we really desire the things we pray for, we "shall have them." We not only expect but go beyond in our petition and count as ours the things asked for. The lack of a forgiving spirit will effectually shut us out from God. A warm breath breathed upon the lense of a telescope will effectually shut out the heavens so a shadow of doubt or a breath of suspicion of others in the kingdom will shut us off from the answer to our petitions (v. 25). It is remarkable that Jesus links with his declarations concerning the possibilities of prayer the charge that in it we must exercise the grace of forgiveness. It is here that we learn why many of our prayers are not answered.

Authority Challenged.

IV. Challenged, vv. 27-33. Upon again entering the city and the temple, there came to Jesus the chief priests, scribes and elders who challenged the authority by which he wrought these things, undoubtedly referring to his triumphal entry and to his cleansing of the temple. His reply is a counter challenge concerning the baptism of John. For at least two years John had been dead and his voice silent with a probable forgetfulness on the part of these men, and a decreasing influence of his message upon their lives. Yet the question of Jesus had projected power as he brought John back to them with this question as to his authority, "was it from heaven, or of men?" That there was keen sarcasm and cold logic embodied in his question is revealed by the recorded dilemma of his enemies, vv. 31, 32. Their answer was one of indecision and a desire to parley, "we know not." By this Jesus had revealed their dishonesty and at the same time their inability to receive any statement he might give them as to his authority. Their day was past, their authority lost, and their opportunity was gone. We must beware of seeking to hinder those who are "bringing things to pass" because they do not have our official stamp of approval. Jesus convinced these men out of their own mouths of their unfitness to deal with vital questions.

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We have satisfied others. We can satisfy you.

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Our catalog gives full information. Write, 'phone or call for YOUR copy to-day.
Goldey College - Wilmington, Del.

An Announcement
Wilmington, Del., June 24th, 1913
I beg to announce that I have opened an office at 807 Shipley St., to conduct a General Real Estate, Mortgage and Fire Insurance Business. Formerly with W. E. Powell, 839 Market.
William E. Lee

HAVE YOU A KODAK?
Let us DEVELOP and PRINT your films.
Mail Order Work a Specialty at
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Developing FREE. Write for Price List.
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—it answers every beverage requirement—vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NO LONGER IN THE MARKET

Mr. Meeken Had Supplied Himself With a Letter Opener That Could Not Be Improved On.

A canvasser stepped briskly up to Mr. Meeken's desk and laid a small article close to his right hand.

"I have here a new letter opener," he said. "A handsome article to be kept on the table of your library, and—"

"Pardon me," interrupted Mr. Meeken, without turning his head, "but I have already the best letter opener and the quickest."

"How long have you had it?" persisted the canvasser. "You know there are constant improvements always being introduced."

"Mine couldn't be improved," responded Meeken. "I've had her for about two years now—anniversary of the wedding next month."

A 25-YEAR CASE OF ECZEMA CURED

Mr. Butler Edgar of Danville, Pa., writes: "I have had an aggravated case of Eczema for over 25 years. My hands were unsightly for a great part of that long period. I have used seven 50c. bottles of Hancock's Sulphur Compound and one jar of Hancock's Sulphur Ointment. I feel as though I had a brand new pair of hands. My case has been such an aggravated one. Hancock's Sulphur Compound has cured me and I am certain it will cure anyone if they persist in using it according to directions." Hancock's Sulphur Compound and Ointment are sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

Critic's Mean Comment.

An actor who recently was "taken" while on the stage by a cinematograph was greatly pleased with the result. Talking of it to a prominent dramatic critic, he said:

"It was the most extraordinary experience I ever went through—actually to see myself acting."

"Now," replied the critic, "you will understand what we have to put up with."

THINK OF THE MILLIONS

that have been relieved in the past 75 years by Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills and decide whether they are not worth a trial. They regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and purify the blood. Adv.

Gathered From a Bush.

"Why do you speak of a gathered dress?"

"It is an old term handed down the ages. Eve wore the first one."

"Sezshe" and "Sezzi."

Sezshe to Me—The evening paper says shoes are going up in price.

Sezzi to Her—I wonder if low shoes will be higher?

Safety First.

The reason we wouldn't hire a man who never makes mistakes is because he would soon have our job.—Galveston News.

Opportunity seldom makes the man until after the man has made the opportunity.

Love is a serious thing the first time a young man bumps into it.

NO DANGER OF SUNSTROKE

Man on His Way to "Get Even" With Enemy Had the Thing All Planned Out.

You'd have known he was a medical man by his looks and by the medicine case he carried, but the man who bumped into him on the street was too excited about something else.

"Here, sir, what are you doing?" exclaimed the doctor as he recovered from the collision.

"Going to lick a man!" was the reply.

"But wait. Don't you know it's 90 degrees in the sun?"

"I don't care a darn!"

"And that fighting will raise your temperature to 140?"

"What of it?"

"A temperature of 139 means sunstroke and death!"

"Are you a doctor?" asked the man.

"I am."

"Then you are way off your base. The man I'm going to lick works in an ice house, where the temperature is only 60 above, and oh, jeeswax, I will make him holler!"

"But—"

"Oh, I brought along my overcoat so I shouldn't take cold doing it! Thanks, Doc—I'm all right!"

Gallant Mayor.

From a small provincial town in the north of Italy comes an amusing little story. Queen Helena was visiting the town, to attend the unveiling of a statue of Victor Emanuel.

After the mayor of the town had made an elaborate speech of welcome, he handed the queen a glass of champagne, and asked to be allowed to drink her health. As their glasses clinked, a drop of champagne fell upon the queen's gown. She opened her pocketbook to take out her handkerchief, but the gallant mayor was not to be caught on any point of etiquette.

"You majesty," he exclaimed, grandly, "there is no need of that! Everything is already paid for."—Youth's Companion.

Truly Useful Animal.

Senator Martine of New Jersey tells in the Washington Star of a farm hand whom he employed, who is much given to philosophizing.

One morning, when the senator was wandering over the farm, he came upon his man feeding the chickens. Alexander stopped him with:

"Good mawnin', suh! I been thinkin' this mawnin', and I made up my mind, suh, as I's lookin' at these heah chickens, that they's the usefullest animal they is. You c'n eat 'em 'fo' they's bo'n, and aftah they's daid!"

The Thief in the Night.

Representative Hughes of Georgia apropos of the seven-million-dollar grant for vocational training, said at a dinner in Danville:

"I hope this grant will go through, but who can tell? In this, as in all other propositions, it is necessary to remember the proverb:

"'Never count your chickens until after sunrise.'"

Partnership.

When two of the neighbors' children are in a fight you know which one is right simply by finding out whose children they are.

When a business is run down may be time to wind it up.

WINCHESTER

Light Weight Hammerless Repeating Shotguns

TRADE MARK

12, 16 AND 20 GAUGES, MODEL 1912

This is the lightest, strongest and handsomest repeating shotgun made. Although light, it has surpassing strength, because all the metal parts are made of Nickel steel, which is twice as strong as ordinary steel. It is simple to load and unload, easy to take down, and works with an ease and smoothness not found in repeaters of other makes. Look one of these guns over at your dealer's. They are

"THE MOST PERFECT REPEATERS."

"Has Your Baby Colic?"

You can cure it in ten minutes with

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

Which makes happy babies. A sure remedy for all infant complaints. Prevents Cholera Infantum. Cures bowel troubles. Babies like it because it is pleasant to take. Mothers should not be without it. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents, at all druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

Howard Pinder, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pinder, of Wilmington, Del., was kicked by a horse while visiting on the farm of his uncle, Lum Pinder, near Sudlersville. With another boy young Pinder was driving some colts from the barnyard, when one kicked him over the heart. He died before Dr. Foster Sudler could reach his side.

The large barn and granary on the farm of Joseph B. McCall, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, located at the head of the Chesapeake Bay, south of Charlestown, was destroyed by fire, together with the contents, including hay, grain and farm implements. The loss is between $6,000 and $7,000.

The large frame barn on the Keesecker farm, tenanted by John H. Houck, near Williamsport, was struck by lightning and burned, together with a large quantity of hay and other contents, including farming implements. The loss will be several thousand dollars; partly insured.

Charles, 11-year-old son of Clifford Ainsworth, near Hagerstown, was badly injured by falling 12 feet from an apple tree, fracturing several ribs, bruising his left shoulder and being rendered unconscious, in which state his mother found him.

Overjoyed at the sight of her father, Miss Ruth Lewis, daughter of Dr. H. P. Lewis, of New York, leaped from an automobile running nearly 25 miles an hour near Poplar Springs and was badly cut and bruised all over the body.

The new three-story brick building erected by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Hagerstown, was formally opened Saturday night.

The State Tax Commission has appointed Dr. Robert M. Black, of the First district, tax supervisor of Cecil county, at a salary of $1,000 per year.

William T. Temple, of Emmorton, and Charles H. Calder, of Sharon, have been appointed game wardens for Harford county.

A motor car containing four unidentified men ran over and killed a cow of Ezra Moats at Tilghmantown.

Lieutenant of Police T. H. Barber, Hagerstown, was badly hurt in the left leg while arresting Blaine Brown for assaulting his wife.

William Barnum's automobile collided on the Williamsport pike with Lewis Hawbaker's team and the motorcar was damaged and Hawbaker's horse hurt.

Fifty thousand young bass were shipped to leading Hagerstown sportsmen from the United States hatchery at Jacksonville, Ill., for restocking Washington county streams.

Charged with forging the name of Rev. James P. Fitzgerald, of Havre de Grace, to a check, Ralph Frederick is in Belair jail awaiting the action of the grand jury.

One of the largest wheat yields in Washington county was reported from Chewsville, where 30 acres on the John H. Harp farm yielded 1,010 bushels—nearly 34 bushels to the acre.

Edgar P. Eyerly and Henry Adams, of Funkstown, received a consignment of 2,000 young bass from the Government hatcheries and placed them in Antietam creek.

His horse plunging into a ditch on the Funkstown pike, James Zellers, Hagerstown, was severely injured, the carriage demolished, one of the horse's hoofs torn off and two women severely bruised.

The Wicomico County Commissioners have fixed the county tax rate for 1914 at $1.04, which, in connection with the State rate of 31 cents, makes the total rate $1.35, an increase of 10 cents over last year.

The dwelling of John Burriss, at Gaithersburg, was burned with nearly all the furniture. The loss is placed at $2,500, partially covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a coal oil stove.

Luca Palladino, an Italian youth, is bedfast and in a serious condition at his home in Hagerstown as the result of being kicked by a horse. His face is a mass of cuts and bruises, his nose was torn almost off, his jawbone crushed, many of his teeth knocked out and his lips and cheeks badly lacerated.

Joseph Price, a farmer or Sudlersville, killed a black snake in his poultry-house that measured six and a half feet long. The reptile had just swallowed 24 turkey eggs.

The Montgomery County Commissioners have sold to Alexander Brown & Son, of Baltimore, $26,000 in county road bonds for $27,007. With the proceeds the road from Featherbed to Quince Orchard, a distance of about four miles, and the road from Kensington to Forest Glen, by way of Capitol View, a distance of a mile and a half, will be improved.

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce is arranging for a trade-boosting excursion to the headwaters of the Chesapeake Bay, via North East, Md., August 11.

ANNAPOLIS NEWS

SUIT OVER STATE ROAD.

Anne Arundel and Prince George's People Against Commission.

Annapolis.—The question of the route for a State highway through Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties is the basis of an injunction suit filed in the Anne Arundel Circuit Court against Chairman E. O. Weller and the other members of the State Roads Commission.

The petitioners are Caleb C. Magruder, clerk of the Court of Appeals, and other resident taxpayers of Prince George's and Anne Arundel counties, and the court is asked to compel the roads commission to follow the route of the old Stage road, leading through Anne Arundel, in building the new highway. The petition recites the fact that the commission is favorable to the Meadows road to Camp Spring, and, in fact, has practically awarded the contract for the work. The amount of money apportioned for this road is $74,536.

A majority of officials and taxpayers of the two counties are said to favor the Stage road, and appeals for its selection have been made to the roads commission without result. This road is shorter, and it is asserted in the petition that it will be a greater advantage to a large number of taxpayers than if the route is diverted. The petition sets forth that the matter is one of vital importance to taxpayers in general of the two counties. Furthermore, it is asserted that if the commission is permitted to lay down routes for highways, regardless of the wishes of the taxpayers, it will mean an expensive system of road building, for which the taxpayers have to bear the burden.

Judge Brashears has signed a temporary order on the petition. The suit was filed through City Solicitor Field of Baltimore, and the other complainants, in addition to Mr. Magruder, are Marion Duckett, Daniel B. Lloyd, John M. Duvall, Nelson A. Ryon, Charles M. Gilpin and Allan D. Mallery, all of Prince George's county; Cornelius Jarboe, Luther A. Palmer and James Cusack, of Anne Arundel.

DR. TANKIN BROUGHT IN.

Alleged To Have Aided Dr. Henkel in Selling Test Questions.

Annapolis.—The board of censors of the Anne Arundel County Medical Society began an investigation of the case against Dr. Louis B. Henkel, Jr., of Annapolis, who is charged with supplying test questions and other information in connection with the examinations conducted by the State Board of Medical Examiners of candidates for physicians' certificates in 1913. The session was held behind closed doors, and after a five-hour inquiry the board adjourned until next Thursday. The charges against Dr. Henkel are based largely upon the affidavits of Dr. J. W. Barrenburg, of Baltimore, and Dr. Philip J. Carmadone, of Conshohocken, Pa. They were the principal witnesses examined by the censors. Their testimony was practically a reiteration of their previous statements, except that the name of Dr. Harry J. Tankin, of 119 North Milton avenue, Baltimore, was linked with the case. It was intimated that Dr. Tankin acted in conjunction with the accused physician in supplying the alleged information to the student physicians. It was stated that in 1912, at the time when Dr. Henkel was a member of the examining board, Dr. Tankin was furnished with the information concerning the nature of the questions, and that in the following year Henkel and Tankin worked together in a scheme to aid other candidates.

RURAL TEACHERS.

Complete Their Course At Summer School.

College Park.—Forty-seven students attending the summer training school for rural teachers at the Agricultural College completed their course Friday. This new venture on the part of the Agricultural College has met the enthusiastic appreciation of those in attendance, and, it is believed, will draw it much closer to the rural life of Maryland. The unique feature of this first session of the summer school has been the instruction it has offered to rural teachers in subjects which relate to agricultural and domestic industries, such as general farming, fruit growing, gardening, poultry keeping, cooking, sewing and household sanitation. In addition to this instruction a special series of lectures on methods of teaching such subjects in the country school were given by Prof. J. E. Metzger, director of the summer school.

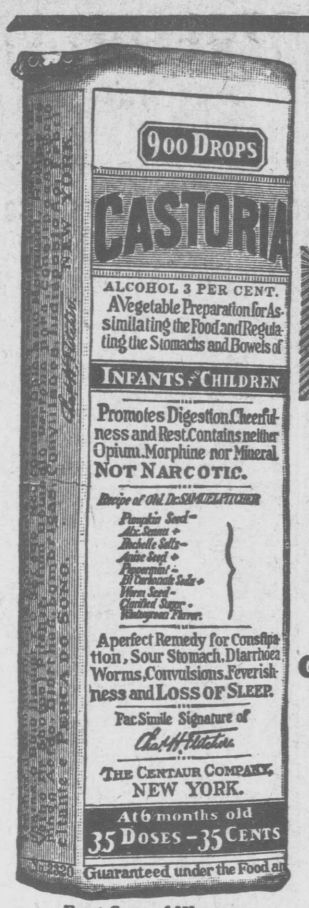
GOVERNOR HAS SWOLLEN ARM.

Becomes Infected Following Typhoid Antitoxin Treatment.

Annapolis.—Governor Goldsborough is having trouble with his right arm as a result of taking the typhoid antitoxin treatment. The Governor, who has been spending the summer in Cambridge, was inoculated a few days ago and the arm and hand are swollen to almost twice their normal size. The affection has caused the Governor considerable pain and he has been forced to carry the arm in a sling.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the stave mill of J. R. Frederick. The mill was located on a timber tract called Blairtown, three miles north of Preston. It is not known how the fire started. Loss is between $4,000 and $5,000.

The Maryland, Ribbon Company, composed of William A. Beachley, of Williamsport, Md.; Frank P. Downin, Charles F. Downin and M. Urner Law, formerly of Phoenixville, Pa., has been organized at Hagerstown, and will operate a silk ribbon factory in the H. C. Foltz Building.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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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Children Cry F

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAY

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

READER ALLOWED ONE GUESS

Did This Pleasant Little Conversation Take Place During or After the Honeymoon?

He threw down his paper.

"I wonder if the colonel really means to try it again?"

"What did you say, dear?"

"If you'd been listening you wouldn't ask me."

"If you had said anything worth hearing I'd be glad to listen."

"How do you know you would?"

"Try it."

He glares at her and wisely says nothing. She picks up the paper.

"Dear me," she says, "I wish they'd settle it."

"Settle what?"

"The length of next fall's skirts."

He snorts.

"Is that all you can find in the paper?"

"I guess it's a good deal more important than the stuff you find."

"Do you mean to compare a paltry skirt to the stupendous living issues of the hour?"

"Oh, go jump into the River of Doubt!"

"What do you know about the River of Doubt?"

"As much as anybody knows. Bah!"

"Bah yourself!"

Whereupon he rises angrily and goes out on the porch and calms himself with a pipe.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Provided for Now.

Bobby had been taught to remember all his relatives when he said his prayers. One night, as he knelt at his mother's knee, he did not mention the name of a favorite aunt.

"Why, Bobbie," said the mother, "you didn't say 'God bless Aunt Beatrice and make her happy.'"

"Well, mother," replied the little boy, "I don't have to say that any more. Aunt Beatrice's engaged."

On Principle.

Stude—Don't you ever sweep under the carpet?

Janitor—Yes suh; I always sweeps everything under the carpet.—Yale Record.

Yes, Cordelia, the drum major belongs to the band—even if he does give the impression the band belongs to him.

Many rich men have nothing but sympathy for the poor.

NEW IDEA

Helped Wisconsin Couple.

It doesn't pay to stick too closely to old notions of things. New ideas often lead to better health, success and happiness.

A Wis. couple examined an idea new to them and stepped up several rounds on the health ladder. The husband writes:

"Several years ago we suffered from coffee drinking, were sleepless, nervous, sallow, weak and irritable. My wife and I both loved coffee and thought it was a bracer." (Delusion.)

"Finally, after years of suffering, we read of Postum and the harmfulness of coffee, and believing that to grow we should give some attention to new ideas, we decided to test Postum.

"When we made it right we liked it and were free of ills caused by coffee. Our friends noticed the change—fresher skin, sturdier nerves, better temper, etc.

"These changes were not sudden, but increased as we continued to drink and enjoy Postum, and we lost the desire for coffee.

"Many of our friends did not like Postum at first, because they did not make it right. But when they made Postum according to directions on pkg., they liked it better than coffee and were benefited by the change."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. Made in the cup with hot water—no boiling. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Rea

False Alarm.

Just outside Stockport on the Great Central railway, England, is a station named Hyde.

The other day an Irishman was somewhat startled on arriving at this station by hearing the guard shout "Hyde!" The stationmaster, in a raucous voice, also shouted "Hyde!" and several porters took up the refrain, "Hyde! Hyde!"

Wondering what could be the matter, but thinking discretion the better part of valor, Pat immediately got under the seat, and it was there the ticket collector found him when the train reached Stockport.

DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

401 W. Adams St., Brownwood, Texas.—"I had a severe case of dry itching scalp. Then my head had blisters and pimples all over it and when I scratched it the irritation and itching were dreadful. They continued to hurt and smart and burn. My hair fell out badly and gradually my scalp was covered with dandruff as dry as powder. It was the same burning in my limbs, so bad that I could not sleep or rest night or day.

"Then I began with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and received almost instantaneous relief. I used the Cuticura Ointment freely all over my head once a week and the Cuticura Soap for cleansing as often as necessary until I was cured." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Clingman, Jan. 30, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Then He Told Her.

Pat, who was in lodgings, was greatly annoyed by the landlady's helping herself to his provisions. She began by taking a piece of his butter, and when Pat came home she said:

"Pat, I am taking a little of your butter, but I'm not like other landladies—I'm telling you."

Next day it was an egg, and so on. Every day there was something taken and put off with the same remark:

"I'm not like other landladies—I'm telling you."

Of course there was never any reduction in Pat's bill. One Saturday his bill came to a larger amount than usual. Pat looked at it, bundled up a few things in his handkerchief, walked to the door and said:

"Landlady, I'm sloping. I'm not like other lodgers—I'm telling you!"—London Tit-Bits.

The Way It Was.

It was a cold day in December, and the superintendent of a charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims for more comfortable clothing. Margaret was under examination. She was pinned up quite securely in a shawl.

"Have you any clothes at h" she was asked.

"No'm."

"What have you got on?"

"Please, this is my aunt's s me dress is next, an' then Everybody's Magazine.

His Private S

A few years ago, aft pleasant evening, John vaudeville comedian, at 5 a. m. lounging in Central park, New minutes a policeman asked:

"What are you d

"Just watching Thornton; "nothi

"Nonsense," zoo where the blocks from he

"Not my kin ly walking aw

New

An army the service germs, to w It might h and let hi the next

"W abro

Those Artists!

They were walking through th leries with a growing air of proval. Before a painting of a land dell, with nymphs and fauns ing, dressed informally as nymph fauns should be, the middle-aged phisticated couple paused. He through his glasses at the title she stood back, her disappro creasing.

"It says 'Barbizon School,' he announced.

"I guess it's one of them pl teachin' artists," she remarke heard they ain't strictly mora

NOTHING SO EFFECTIVE AS BABEK For Malaria, Chills & Chief of Police, J. W. Reynolds News, Va., says: It is a pleasure to r Babek for Chills and Fever. Have u necessary for 20 years and have found as effective." Elixir Babek 50 cen gists, or by Parcel Post, prepaid, fro ski & Co., Washington, D. C.

A Good Move—Babek Liver Pi 50 pills - - - - - -

In the Balance.

Mr. Rocks—So you want my daughter. Well, young m are your prospects?

Young Man—Excellent—if spoil them.—Judge.

Going the Gait

"You say he threw aw mony?"

"Yes, and threw himsel

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST W Try Murine Eye Remedy for R Eyes and Granulated Eyelid Just Eye Comfort. Write for by mail Free. Murine Eye R

Every time a carp b 4,386 bones and mu number 4,329.

An Ounce

Most people who of beer or liquor fa ening effect on the

Kidney weaknes ache, rheumatic disorders of the u to dropsy, grav

In the early be corrected. and strength used with st world. Th so well reco

S. C. V Virginia berland, "I was condit ney tr docto me. from nigh slee pe m i

SEND

f our town people Camp Sunday.
ison is spending this sin Esther Hutchison.
Hannah Deakyne are me of Harry Deakyne.
of the Levels, enter- 's' Aid Tuesday evening.
aisson, of Still Pond, is er Mrs. John Lattomus.
Hart has been sojourning for the past three weeks.
l Brockson, of Middletown, with Estella M. VanDyke.
ey and wife, of Philadel- Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Finley.
Stant returned to her home easant visit with Baltimore
lu Ratledge joined a psrty rna on a house party for a y at Rehoboth.
n Beauchamp and daughter e visiting her daughter Mrs. ynolds and family.
gie Grooms, of Philadelphia, her nephew Ernest Weldon y.
amuel Merritt and daughter lott, spent Saturday and Sun- Smyrna relatives.
Henrietta Parvis spent from until Monday with her brother Hart and family.
Othoson and family, of Sassa- nt Sunday with A. Lynch and
Mary E. Money has returned m a visit with James Carpen- amily.
illie Buckson is spending the with her cousin Joseph Prich- amily.
Lee and family spent Sunday . and Mrs. Ethel Prior, of
arah Knotts, of Langhorne, from Wednesday until Fri- elatives in town.
Margaret Doyle and Anna Chester, Pa., are visiting Oneal, on the Levels.
an Wright, of Brenford, has ome after spending two W. H. Reynolds and family.
West and Lillian have re- from an extended visit in Wilmington and Phila-
on MacSorley and sons has her home in Wilmington by her cousin Karline
ff, of Baltimoe, Md., Ed- and son Edgar, of Phila- Sunday visitors with mus.
Larrimore and daughters el, of Philadelphia, are nts Ssmuel Watts and
arlton VanDyke, of J., are spending some randparents George
otts has returned l days' stay with otts and wife, in
ping with a er this week. uest of her
ed as clerk in ccepted the n Life In- him suc-
of New uncillor e pre- Mon- bers

Security Trust and SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

CAPITAL	$ 600,000
SURPLUS & PROFITS	775,000
DEPOSITS	2,500,000

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I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the shortest possible time, and the finish is far surperior to hand-finished work.

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Change of Prices

Effective August 1st, 1914 and until August 1st, 1915, we guarantee that there will be NO REDUCTION in the following prices on Ford cars.

Runabout.....$440.00
Touring Car.....$490.00
Town Car.....$690.00

In addition to the above reduction of $60 per car, we agree (on or about August 1st, 1915) to pay as a share of our profits from $40 to $60 per car to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1st, 1914, and August 1st, 1915, provided we can reach an output of 300,000 cars between those dates. This profit sharing with retail buyers will be possible only by our output reaching 300,000 cars, thus decreasing our factory costs and selling costs and increasing our buying power to such an extent that we will be able on August 1st, 1915 to pay to every retail buyer $40.00 to $60.00 in addition to the cut in price made at this time.

W. S. BURRIS, Agent
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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Arts and Science, Agriculture, Engineering, Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical

Also a practical course of two years in Agricultural. For catalogues and other information, address

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ARTS AND SCIENCE	Four years' course leading to the degree of A. B. or B. S.
EDUCATION	Four years' course leading to the degree of B. S., and designed to train teachers for elementary and secondary schools.
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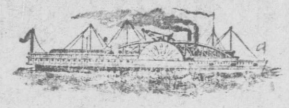
1914 TIME TABLE 1914



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Odessa and Port Penn for Philadelphia

AND RETURN FROM

Arch St. Wharf, Phila.

AS PER TIME TABLE

ODESSA	AUGUST	PHILA
Monday,	3, 6.00pm	Tuesday, 4, 5.00pm
Thursday,	6, 11.00am	Friday, 7, 5.00pm
Monday,	10, 12.00 m	Tuesday, 11, 11.00am
Thursday,	13, 1.30pm	Friday, 14, 11.00pm
Monday,	17, 4.30pm	Tuesday, 18, 2.00pm
Thursday,	20, 6.00pm	Friday, 21, 4.30pm
Monday,	24, 11.00am	Tuesday, 25, 11.00am
Thursday,	27, 12.30pm	Friday, 28, 11.30pm
Monday,	31, 5.00pm	

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OUR AUGUST Clearence Sale

We have for your selection the the greatest assortment of Merchandise, at Bargains positively never heard of before.

Your dollar at this sale will do the duty of two or more. As the summer season will soon be over, and as the lots are getting small and with the low prices this goods is marked they cer. tainly won't stay hear long so our advise is Don't Delay but Come Quick and take advantage of the extraordinary bargains we are hear offering.

$1.25 Children's Dresses 75c
Suitable for now or for later when school opens, made of gingham, percale, crepe, in different styles, $1.25, $1.50 dress....75c

$1.00 Waists 50c
White Sample Waists, all sizes, different styles and materials, regular $1.00 and $1.25 now.....50c

$1.50 White Dress Skirts 98c
Made of pique, ratines in the Russian tunic, peplin or plain style only.....98c

300 Ladies Union Suits, made in the well known Essex brand, all lisle lace or tight knees, regular 50c quality.....29c

15c Percales 10c
Percales that we guarantee for color, in light stripes and figures, 1 yd. wide, never before sold for less than 15c now....10c

$5.00 to $6.00 Dresses $2 98
Made in all the new materials of various new styles, all sizes and colors.....$2.98
Many other kind of dresses from 98c to $8.98.

$1.50 Kimonas 98c
Beautiful serpentine crepe Kimonas, in figured crepe, all colors, regular $1.50 kind.....98c

Shoes
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, odd lots of broken sizes in gun and patent leather, white canvas and buckskin. We have made reduction 50c to $1.00 on every pair.

Men's and Boy's Shoes
Big reduction in shoes. We are now cleaning up our summer stock, as our fall shoes are ordered for August 25th, we are compelled to make room. We have all sizes and leathers, prices are from 50c to $2.00 less than regular price. Come quick.

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